no me to do my or, and although I thought death al- the other brigades were then marched out, with moment of all well it would never do for Santa Anna at their head, on the 25th. most certain, and face to her again if she knew I had "Ampudia is said, in the Vera Croz papers, to me to show my lose where and image so ar- have resigned the command of the army of the dently, so fondly loved, rose up before me in all its north, which statement agrees with the fact which deatly, so longly loved, lose up before hie in the last the loveliness, and I thought almost aloud: "There is we published recently, from information received as run." So run, I didn't, and at the hands of one of the officers who came hithno such a repeat, God bless the ladies of Balti- er from Monterey, by the last arrival." more. The remembrance of one of whom restored me to a consciousness of my duty amid a scene of

danger, horror, and blood, to which my memory never can recur without a shudder. of my respect. Yours, &c., J. M. I learn that the express does not leave for Ca-

he battle, says: "Our loss was immense, at least 900 men killed.

that Gen. Taylor was himself opposed to the armistice which he granted, and only yieded from the this terrible calamity: fact that nine out of the thirteen officers whom he devil with us between here and that place." October 6, says;

before long, once more in the ascendency; and as washed away, and Key West is in ruins. to Santa Anna, who but an idiot would trust him,

Jeffersonian of the 21st ultimo:

000 men, and there is a general belief that it is the is verified. intention of Gen Santa Anna to move forthwith, and attack Gen. Wool as he advances. "It appears that the Baltimore Battalion and the town. The citizens fled to the back part of the

Alabamians were nearly cut up, and suffered dread- town, which is rather higher than the rest, into the diers could do.

Santa Anna was at the head of an army, and marching to meet Gen. Taylor." Extract of a Letter dated

CAMARGO, October 5. It is reported and believed here that the Mexicans are fortifying the road between Saltillo and Monterey. Santa Anna and his troops are to rendezvous at San Louis Potosi on about the 1st still more bloody battle will have to be fought if the troops advance on Saltillo. The troops and officers left here were the most

would be fought, I feel confident they would have gone forward, orders or no orders.

crying out, "lollow me, my brave, boys, follow me." Colonel McClung fought with his sword after he two Mexicans.

lowing interesting incidents of the battle-field:

On the morning of the 21st, whilst General Worth was reconnoitering, near a mile in advance of his troops, the Mexicans endeavored to cut him off. He heard their musketry fired at him to his left and rear. Wheeling his horse, he and his staff put spurs, and passed safely by the Mexicans, who were so eager to do much, that they permitted him

When Captain, C. F. Smith was ordered to storm the first height, Major Chevallier, of the Texan Rangers, asked permission from Gen. Worth to "I'll go under Capt. Smith. "Very well," said Gen. Worth, " you can go sir."

A shell from Lieut. Rowland's howitzer having penetrated the roof of the Bishop's palace, buried itself in the body of a Mexican, and there exploded, tearing the poor fellow to rags. An American soldier, gazing on the scene, said to his officer, "Lieutenant, that man is killed very dead, I never saw a man killed so dead before in my life." On the evening of the 23d, when Gen. Worth

had given directions for his troops to retire a few squares and get a good night's rest, a young but gallant officer 2d Lieut. Jos. F. Irons, 1st artillery. stepped up to him and said, in an energetic tone, "General I consider that the very worst order you ever gave in your life sir. We know by the shouts of our men that they are doing well. We know, sir, by the small number of wounded brought back that they are not much exposed. And, sir, the moral effect will be bad on our men, and the Mexicans will look upon it as a retreat and take courage." The General turned on his heel and dispatched another aid to Gen. Smith, with instructions to retire or not at his direction. Accordingly they did not retire.

race horse speed, he called to him to stop, saying and I think will prove efficient. 'I can shoot you down, but I will give you a General Wool is vey popular and very rigid. chance.' The retreating Mexican was a sensible He talks plainly to the volunteers, but they seem When we think of what our darling is, and what to his steed and soon coming up with the Mexican ledge of the details of service and a high degree (who was armed with a long, savage looking sabre) The Mexican struck the magnanimous Captain a blow with his sabre on the left shoulder, and at the moment the Captain the Captain a ful campaign, but it will be one of hardships and the captain the Captain a ful campaign, but it will be one of hardships and captain the Captain a ful campaign, but it will be one of hardships and captain the c moment the Captain was about reciprocating the privations." favor, by a dexterous use of his sword, a soldier let fly his musket, and the poor Mexican was made to Power of the elements. A young lady, a pasbite the dust and expire.

the siege and the capitulation of the city, a Texan er. She says: officer proposed that the Texans give Gen. Worth which has crowned his valor and skill.

under Ampudia against the Americans, he had mercy."

that sweet face, I felt as though it was a warning pledged his own personal credit. The national that sweet lace, 1 thought of " her" at that guard would alone form the garrison of the city,

HURRICANE AT KEY WEST.

A most violent hurricane passed over the town For yourselves, gentlemen, receive the assurance of Key West, off the Coast of Florida, on the 11th ultimo, laying the town in ruins, and destroymargo till to-morrow, I may, therefore, write again. ing an immense amount of shipping, property, &c. Another Correspondent of the Sun, speaking of The United States Brig Perry was wrecked, having on board Commodore Sloat, late of the Pacific Squadron; but we are happy to learn that all wounded, and missing. The Mexican loss is not the crew were saved. We copy from the New much greater. It is now pretty well ascertained Orleans Bulletin the following brief account of

" On the morning of the 12th the scene was any consulted strenuously advised it. I believe if "Old thing but agreeable. We had drifted about three Rough"-God bless him-had had his own way, miles and a half of that distance over a shoal, with we could have taken the citadel in one hour's time, only two feet of water on it at ordinary times. and with a small loss. There is a report here to- This was the depth of water around the Morris day, from Camargo, that Canales is playing the when I left her. Around her lie wrecks of all discriptions; one ship on her beam ends; three brigs Another Correspondent, writing under date of dismasted, also three schooners; three vessels sunk in a small channal, and four vessels bottom up. How many persons attached to these vessels have " Last night a special messenger arrived from been drowned I am unable to say. We have pick-Washington, bearer of despatches to Gen. Tay- ed up only two, and one of them, a young man, lor-we are ignorant of their import. If in consid- I knew intimately. The light-ship at the North eration of overtues for peace from Mexico, distrust West Pass had gone from or sunk at her moorings. them, as Paredes is again getting up, and may be, The light-houses at Key West and Sand Key was

" A white sand beach covers the spot where Key even under the most solema obligation? I tell you West !ight-house stood, and the waves roll over that unless we send reinforcements here, the ter- the spot where Sand Key was. Fourteen persons mination of the armistice will find General Tay- were either killed or drowned at Key West lightlor hemmed in in Monterey-mark that! San Lou- house, and not a soul escaped to tell the tale. The is Potosi has pronounced against Santa Anna, and only vestige of the light-house to be seen is a porin favor of Paredes-this after the taking of Mon- tion of the Iron posts of the lantern and some pieces of soap stone, which were washed one hundred We quote the following from the New Orleans | yards from the spot, where they fell. At Sand Key six persons were killed or drowned, most likely the former, as the general impression is, they flew to "Santa Anna is reported to be at San Luis Po- the storm light-house for refuge, the Key being tosi, at the head of an army, and that Ampudia very low. Poor old Captain Appleby (I knew him has gone with his forces to meet him at that place. very well,) he has told me the first hurricane would The force, when concentrated, will amount to 30,- sweep all to destruction: and alas! his prediction

fully from a galling fire in the streets. Indeed the bushes, laid down and held on, expecting every whole of the Volunteers engaged are represented moment the waves would reach them. Parents as acting most nobly, and did all which men or sol- were separated from their children, husbands from their wives, and all was confusion, terror and dis-"It is said that Gen. Ampudia was so much may. The island trembled to its very centre; a frightened lest the Texans would kill him, that he few hours more and a white sand beach would begged Gen. Worth to furnish an escort for his se- have covered the now desolated remains of Key curity, on his departure, which was accordingly West. The occupants of the Marine Hospital There were vague rumors at Monterey that were expecting every moment to go into eternity.

Anna was at the head of an army, and It is a large stone building, and being surrounded with five feet of water, running by six miles an Oh, should my gentle child be spared to manhood's it queer, but a glance at the centre of the squad ments as can be found in this State. It comprises hour, cutting the sand out from the foundation, the situation was awful. Thirty feet of the stone washed away from one corner, fifteen from the other, and the roof blown off. All of the wharves are washed away or injured; not one warehouse escaped the fury of the storm; wood and stone rendezvous at San Louis Potosi on about the 1st seemed all to be going one way—to destruction.

November. It is also believed that another and There is not more than six out of six hundred houses, that are not unroofed or blown down. I have a son, a second son, a simple child Three hundred are estimated to have been blown

distressed people you ever saw, when they heard of the battle. Had the volunters known that a battle wharf, are all gone, and the fort is a mass of ruins. It is estimated that the government alone will lose about \$200,000. The Customhouse is much inthe head of his command, rushing forward and and of the town control of the town contr end of the town sustained no injury, and are occu- Nor his brow so full of childish thought as his has pied by the crew of the brig Perry and revenue cutter Morris, and by the collector of the customs was shot down, and in the moment of sinking from the loss of blood, drew his pistols and dispatched The streets and roads are impassable, being filled up with lumber and the ruins of fallen houses. We copy from our exchange papers the fol- Some large sticks of lumber from the fort are up in When he walks with me, the country folk who pass the middle of the town."

> For the North Carolina Standard. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

HIRAM LODGE, No. 40. Raleigh, Nov. 1, 1846. At a called meeting of this Lodge, on this morning, the following Resolutions were submitted by Bro. WILLIAM J. CLARK, and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we have heard with unaffected sorrow of the sudden death of our brother John WILSON, one of the members of this Lodge, and accompany the storming party. "No sir," said while in view of this melancholy event we adore General Worth, "I wish Capt. Smith especially to the inscrutable dealings of the Supreme Architect command that expedition." "There shall be no of the Universe, we are warned to prepare for that difficulty about that," replied the gallant Major, solemn hour when we too shall be called upon to put off the earthly house of this our tabernacle. Resolved further. That we tender to the relations of the decased our sincere condolence in their mournful bereavement; and, that this Lodge will I have a son, a third sweet son, his age I cannot attend his funeral and inter him with Masonic

> Resolved further, That, in token of our respect and esteem for the deceased, we will wear the To us for fourteen anxious months his infant smiles usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be

sent by the Secretary to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the city papers. WILLIAM THOS. BAIN, Secretary.

FROM THE SOUTH WEST. Extract of a letter from a distinguished officer of

General Wool's command, communicated to the Union, dated "SAN ANTONIO DE BEXAR,

Sept. 22, 1846.

The knowing ones here say that we shall have a clever fight before reaching Chihuahua, and whate'er befals his brethren twain, his bliss can according to directions, I can truly say, it eured me en-Capt. Musson, of Louisiana, was in a position some of them predict a defeat. Perhaps, after all, where the balls were whizzing some. Many of the we may reap laurels if peace does not arrest us. Mexican Cavalry had been dismounted, and Capt. We are getting on well and harmoniously. M. seeing one unhorsed, and making tracks with The Illinois volunteers are really good soldiers,

man and would not stop. Capt. M. then put spurs to like it. The General has exhibited great knowtried to get him on his weapon side, but in vain. of administrative talent. On the whole, I think we

senger in the Great Britain, gives a graphic ac-Gen. Worth and the Texans. At the close of count of the accident which happened to the steam-

"We have indeed been in fearful peril. The and give him a soldier's shake of the hand. The newspapers by no means represent the extent of a sketch of camp Life on the Rio Grande. proposition was received with enthusiasm, and the the danger. The ship struck the rocks at 10 o'cheers were given in a way that made the welkin clock. In a moment there was a second shock, When the St. Louis Legion was encamped on ring. After which they waited upon the laureled and all was confusion! Men and women rushed the island at the mouth of the Brazos Santiago, General, and congratulated him upon the success from their berths, and some threw themselves into the boys began, for the first time, to feel the inconthe arms of strangers. Oh! I cannot tell you the anguish of that night! The sea broke over the not that they expected to find "chicken fixens" The following is from the New Orleans Commercial Times of the 24th ultimo:

"Departure of Santa Anna to take the chief command of the army opposing Gen. Taylor. On the 24th ult., it was appounced that the 1st route for Monterey, and that Santa Anna was to leave the next morning. In order to expedite the match of the forces destined to operate with those under Ampudia against the Americans, he had hours! Ohl what a fearful night! Thy mercy, those skilled in the matter of dried beans, we need to find a fearful night! Thy mercy, those skilled in the matter of dried beans, we need to find a fearful night! Thy mercy, of Norfolk, Va. He was buried with Masonic honors, and action by the proprieter.

O God, alone saved us from destruction. God and attended to the grave by a large concourse of citi-would have upon them. The different messes would have upon them. The different messes cracked away, however; chewed the hard pebbles of the forces destined to operate with those would have upon them. At Chapel Hill, on the 30th ultimo, in the 79th year of his age, Mr. John Wilson, and action by the proprieter.

October 15th, 18

"ROUGH-AND-READY."

[Copied from the New York Herald]



Mai. Gen. Zachary Taylor, The Hero of Fort Harrison, Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, &c.

The three Sons.

have a son, a little son, a boy just five years With eyes of thoughtful earnestness, and mind of gentle mould; They tell me that unusual grace in all his ways down the game, and make the whole affair a com-

That my child is grave and wise of heart, beyoud his childish years. cannot say how this may be, I know his face is

And yet his sweetest comeliness is his sweet and serious air; know his heart is kind and fond, I know he loveth me, But loveth yet his mother more with grateful fervency.

But that which others most admire is the thought which fills his mind. The food for grave inquiring speech he every- movement." where doth find:

together walk-" At Key West the tide was five feet high, and He scarce y thinks as children think, or talks as commendably earnest march, to practice the new running six miles an honr through the centre of the children talk, Nor cares he much for childish sports, doats not and reformed half a dozen times before they reach-But looks on manhood's ways and works, and ed the beach, and, advancing in line towards the

aptly mimics all. His little heart is busy still, and oftentimes per- formed around a liquor cask, and commenced their plexed With thoughts about this world of ours, and now full of interest-it was new-and one of the

thoughts about the next; He kneels at his dear mother's knee, she teacheth ing approached them just as they were performing Has received his fall and winter Goods, which are now 1 Prize of \$40,000! 1 of \$12,000! 1 of \$12,000! him to pray, And strange, and sweet, and solemn then, are

A holier and a wiser man I trust that he keeping the barrel rolling in the inside-they most approved manufacture; And when I look into his eyes, and stroke his and it was really beautiful, the skill with which thoughtful brow, I dare not think what I should feel were I to and the squad would counter-march while another These goods were selected by himself personally, and lose him now.

tures be-

How silver-sweet those tones of his when he prattles on my knee! I do not think his light blue eye is, like his brother's, keen,

ever been : But his little heart's a fountain pure of kind and tender feeling, And his very look's a gleam of light, rich depths of love revealing.

us on the street

Will shout for joy, and bless my boy, he looks so mild and sweet. A playfellow is he to all, and yet with cheerful

Will sing his little song of love, when left to sport His presence is like sunskine, sent to gladden home and hearth, To comfort us in all our griefs, and sweeten all

our mirth. Should he grow up to riper years, God grant his heart may prove As sweet a home for heavenly grace, as now for earthly love;

And if beside his grave the tears our aching eyes God comfort us for all the love that we shall lose in him!

For they reckon not by years and months where he is gone to dwell;

And then he bade farewell to earth, and went to live in Heaven. I cannot tell what form is his, what looks he weareth now,

Nor guess how bright a glory crowns his shining seraph's brow; The thoughts that fill his sinless soul, the bliss which he doth teel,

Are numbered with the secret things which God will not reveal, But I know (for God hath told me this) that he is now at rest.

and would cheerfully recommend it to any one afflicted never cease: Their lot may here be grief and fear, but his is

It may be that the tempter's wiles their souls from bliss may sever. But if our own poor faith fail not, he must be

ours forever. we still must be-When we muse on that world's perfect bliss, and this world's misery :

him here again.

I know his spirit feels no more this weary load of But his sleep is blest with endless dreams of joy T. Fanning, Rev. John L. Jones of Orange county, N. REV. J. MOULTRIE. | C., to Miss Mary Fanning. for ever fresh.

THE BARREL MOVEMENT.

DIED, brigade of cavalry had left the city of Mexico, en hours! Oh! what a fearful night! Thy mercy, those skilled in the matter of dried beans, we need Paralysis, in the 57th year of his age, Mr. John Wilson, those skilled in the matter of dried beans, we need Paralysis, in the 57th year of his age, Mr. John Wilson,

up, and left off their meals in a very unsatisfied, of her age, Mrs. Helen Caldwell, relict of the late Dr. MAIL ARRIVATE Caldwell of the University.

In Cumberland, Mrs. Mary Bethune, relict of the demanner. A few days had scarcely elapsed when a general grumble was set in circulation against ceased Mr. Colin Bethune, and the venerable mother of the Commissary department, Uncle Sam, and his the Honorable Laughlin Bethune, in the 91st year of her beans, in particular. One tall volunteer swore in age. In Richmond county, N. C., on the 17th instant, Mr the mess that he would cross to the main land, and Zachariah Dumas, in his 70th year. provision himself, if he had to cat a live ranchero,

before he would starve on such fare; his comrades

them asked leave of the captain to take a short

exercition for a few hours in search of game.

council of war upon how to get something to wash

"Do you think you can execute a a 'barrel

"What is it like?" was the general inquiry.

might easily execute the new march of 'barrel

drill. The hollow square was admirably formed

commissary's stores, with a rapid evolution they

march back across the island. The drill was

Lieutenants, attracted by the strange manœuver-

curl in the muscles of his face that he 'smoked'

'If the cook in your mess seasons it carefully,

The Orderly winked, and they separated. I

was refreshing to an old campaigner, just to see

how 'gutter snipe;' 'short horned elk,' and 'slow-

deer,' were disposed of that evening in the mess

which executed the above described strange drill;

and ever after that night it became a by-word

when a volunteer was seen moving in a zigzag

fashion, that he was practising the legion's new

The divisions and sub-divisions of whiggery

St. Louis Reveille.

Boston Post.

DAVID ALLEN.

march, called 'the Barrel Movement.'

Colds, and every species of Lung Complaint,

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

It you think the following certificate worth publishing,

I hereby certify that I was afflicted with a very trouble-

tirely. I am now well and able to attend to my work,

MARRIED,

At Wake Forest, in this county, on the 28th ult., by

Rev. Professor William T. Brooks, of Wake Forest Col-

James Strange, Esq., of Fayetteville, to Miss Mary S. daughter of the late Samuel Hyman.

In Wilmington, by Rev. Colin Shaw, James Banks,

In Chatham county, on the 27th September, Rev.

Matthew T. Yates, Missionary to China from the Raleigh

Association, to Miss Eliza E. Moring, of Greensbore'.

" Wilt thou tempt the waves with me,

When the moon is high and bright."

When the moon is high and bright?

Witness, GEORGE ALLEN. Pownal, Cumberland Co., Me., Oct. 14, 1845.

None genuine unless signed I. Burrs.

HAYWOOD & CO., Raleigh, N. C.

and it's not overdone, I wouldn't mind tasting it.

elness of the spot.

he would accept a slice?

said the Lieutenant.

be jerked handsomely.

Mr. S. W. Fowle:

ry Lindeman.

it is at your service :

with any disease of the Lungs.

All the mess expressed themselves ready for du-

" Simply this," says the Sergeant; "the Com-

half-barrels keep step in a hollow square, we By Command.

was accosted with-

Snipe!

fortable one.

"Joe, what luck had you?"

In Randolph county, Mr. Daniel Pearce, aged 77 yaars, a native of Dutchess county, New York.
In Nash county, on the 4th inst., Rev. Wm. Bellamy, chimed in with his rebellious resolve, and all of aged about 80 years, a Minister of the Gospel of the Methodist denomination. In Marshall county, Mississippi, on the 7th ult.,

Leave was granted, and of the party started. In billous fever, Mrs Maria Jeffreys, consort of Mr, Wilthe course of a few hours one came strolling into liam Jeffreys, and daughter of the late Joel Sledge forcamp with a huge bundle under his arm, and as merly of Franklin county in this State. In Warrenton on Monday the 26th ultimo, Daniel, onl

he passed the sentry on the way to his tent, he child of Doctor William T. and Mary Eliza Skelton aged two years, four months, and sixteen days. This very interesting child, although of so tender at " Oh," says Joe, "I only killed a Gutter age, manifested strong marks of intelligence far above his years, and constituted the pride and joy of his affec-tionate parents. But it has pleased the Almighty Father, "Well," says the sentry, "that is the largest in the mysterious but wise dispensation of His provisnipe, judging from the bundle, I have ever seen. dence, to cut off the flower just as it began to blossom in the parents' view, and to transplant it to a more congenial clime, where it shall flourish, in perennial bloom, Joe uncovered it, and there was the snout of as fine a young pig as ever poked his nose into a in the paradise of God. To the grief stricken parents, amid their " wails of woe," comes the sweet solace of swill-tub. Both winked at each other, exchanged the Saviour's voice: "Suffer little children to come quiet grins, and then the snipe was carefully unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom covered and carried to quarters. In a few mo- of Heaven." To him who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, may they look for aid and comfort in this, cine, insanity and irritability of temper can be cured, as ments along came another of the mess, who retheir day of trial and affliction, and through Him, may well as all other diseases depending upon the pureness ported that he had only secured a haunch of slow they meet their little lost one in Heaven. The Rev. of the circulating fluid, the blood. deer, i. e. a young calf, and to wind up the cap- Mr. Duvall of the Methodist Church preached, on the tured game of the party, three more appeared, occasion on Wednesday last, a most impressive funeral sermon, from a text to be found in 2d Samuel, 12th blood from all foulness, remove every morbid affection, carrying a quarter of a "short-horned elk," which chapter, which concluded with these most appropriate and renovate weak and enfeebled constitutions to perfect some envious members of other messes declared words: "And he said, while the child was yet alive, I looked as if it might have been the slow deer's fasted and wept: for I said, who can tell whether God looked as if it might have been the slow deer's fasted and wept: for I said, who can tell whether God Their acknowledged innocence makes them safe mother! The spoils were put together, and will be gracious to me, that the child may live? But through every period of existence, from infancy to old covered over, after which the mess went into a

> Head Quarters 35th Regiment, RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 29, 1846.

movement,' boys?" said an Orderly belonging to JOHN H. MANLY, COLONEL COMMANDING, To the Officers and Men of said Regiment: You are ordered to meet for Parade, on Hillsborough Street, in the City of Raleigh, on Friday the 27th o November, at 10 o'clock, armed and equipped for Genemissary General is landing stores down at the ral Review and Inspection. beach, among which is some first rate brandy for The Officers are ordered to meet for Drill the day the officers, and if we could only make one of his previous, at the Baptist Grove in said city, at 11 o'clock

Attention! Cavalry. PARADE, on the second Suturday in November, in-stant, at 11 o'clock, at the Capital Square in the Strange questions doth he ask of me, when we ty instanter, and having added a few more rank City of Raleigh, equipped in Winter Uniform, and Arms and file to the enterprise, off they started on a in good order. By order of the Captain. C. W. D. HUTCHINGS, O. S.

> University of N. C. HE Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, will be held at the Executive Office, in this City, on Monday, the 23d

CHAS. MANLY, Secretary. Nov. 2, 1846.

> THOMAS R. FENTRESS, MERCHANT TAILOR,

a hallow square counter march. He observed open for the inspection of the public. To such as are one of the men carrying two muskets and thought in want of clothing, this stock offers as great induceexplained the secret. A strange volunteer was French and English bl'k Cloths and Cassimeres of the

were representing a square retreating with stores, and it was really beautiful, the skill with which

Westings of various styles, bl'k and fancy Satins, Cashthey did it! Now the barrel roller would get tired, meres, fancy cut and bl'k silk and woollen Velvets.

took his place; again a discovery would threaten on such terms as make it the interest of all who wish to of and they would close up to receive charge of cavand to those who have hitherto favored him with their three,

I'll not declare how bright and fair his little fea
and to those who have hitherto tavored him with their patronage, a continuation is solicited, on the ground that the most prompt attention, and an official account of he will sell on as good terms as any house in the State.

Packages in the above Brilliant Scheme, will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of he will sell on as good terms as any house in the State. the camp. Now commenced some brilliant slow In the outfitting department he is supplied with a who order from us-Address movements, all in one spot, which were followed general assortment, such as Cloaks, frock and dress Coats.

by the squad forming into line again, and moving Vests and Pantaloons, into camp. At the spot where the square broke, which are warranted to purchasers, as they are manu-a fresh hillock of sand might have been discovered, lactured in his establishment. Also, Dress Shirts; meby those only, however who knew the former lev- rino and silk Under-shirts and Drawers; Gloves, merino, silk and bl'k hoskin; Collais; Suspenders and Shoulder-Braces; travelling Belts; fancy silk and satin The Lieutenant, who had critically watched the Scarfs and Cravats; cambric (with fancy borders) and manœuvering of the men, congratulated the Order- white silk Handkerchiefs; Hosiery, and worsted Legly on the perfection of their drill. The subordinate gings.

He most respectfully tenders his grateful acknowlooked him in the eye, and knew, by the slight ledyments for the patronage he continues to receive, and hopes to merit a continuation of it, by a desire to the new tactics; so touching his cap politely, he please all who may favor him with their patronage. asked the officer, if, when they cooked their game, N. B. The Plates of Fashions just received.

Gentlemen furnishing their goods, may rest assured they will be made in the neatest and most fashionable style, and at the shortest notice. Raleigh, Nev. 3, 1846. Weekly Register and Star, each 5 ins.

MONTEREY TAKEN! WALKER NOT RECENTLY HEARD FROM. New Fall and Winter Goods.

JE are now in receipt of our Fall and Winter supply of Goods, which were selected by Mr. OLIVER in person, with care and attention in the Northern Markets, and will be sold, as heretofore, cheap for Cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. Our Stock is extensive, and embraces every thing usually found in such Establishments, to wit: Black, Brown, Green, Blue, Olive and Dahlia, French and English Cloths; French and English Cassimeres of every colour and variety; Vestings, consisting of French Cashmeres, are truly curious. The newest branch is that Wool Velvets, cut and plaid Velvets, Plain and Figured mentioned by the New York Tribune, called Satins, great variety; Tinselled, Frosted and Embroidered white Silks and Satins for weddings; Castor and Tweed Cloths for Over Coats.

Also, on hand, a splendid assortment Gentleman's dress Shirts, Silk and Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Sha-" Never give up," so long as it is in your power to ker Shirts and Drawers, something new; Scarfs, Craavail yourself of that justly celebrated remedy for Coughs, vats, Stocks, Pocket Handkerchiefs of all kinds; Gloves of every colour and kind; Suspenders, (French) warranted not to smell. In fact, our Stock is complete, and we earnestly solicit a call from all who wish any thing in our line. Members of the Legislature, and strangers visiting the

City during the Session, will find it greatly to their advantage to give us a call, before purchasing elsewhere. some Cough for about one year. I tried a great many different remedies recommended to me, but all to no We also have on hand, an assortment of

Ready-made Clothing,

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Brinkleyville, Halifax co., N. C.) October 15th, 1846.

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and Saturday at 1 a. m., and closes Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p. m. Four-horse Stages.

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